PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## DEEPER YET.

The Baltimores Push Down the Weary Brooklyns.

2,000 PEOPLE SEE THEM DO IT.

The Grooms Preface the Game with a Little Bicycling Trip.

PATIENT PRESIDENT BYRNE.

Baltimore Brooklyn .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BASEBALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, April 23. On invitation of Chief Consul Albert Mott. of the Maryland Division, League of American Wheelmen, some of the Brooklyn Club acccompanied him on a spin this morning through Druid Hill Park on bicycles, and were afterwards shown through the beautiful club-house of the Maryland Club. Bushong and Terry proved to be adepts in the

The day at the ball park, except for a high wind, was all that could be desired and the attendance of about two thousand inspired the

After the defeat of yesterday the Brooklyns found their task of reasting birds must be an acquired art and they determined to first pluck the Orioles' feathers to-day.

Mr. Byrne bears himself quite patiently under defeat, and believes he has the talent in his Club, and that it will soon develop its normal strength, which has not yet been shown. He said he had no intention of making any changes in the personnel of the team, and did

not see where it could be improved. Mr. Holland again umpired, and the playing positions were:

BALTIMORE. Griffin, c.f.
Tucker, 1st b.
Mack, 2d b.
Hornung, l.f.
Shindle, 3d b.
Farrell, s.s.
Sommer, r.f.
Foreman, p.
Quins, c.

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brien, 1. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Foutz, 1st b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Clark, c.
Smith, s. s.
Terry, p.

First Inning-At 4 o'clock. Griffin to the Fifteen seconds after he took first on balls

He made a dash for second. Tucker yelled slide," and he slid. Tucker sacrificed him around to third, and Terry's wild pitch sent him over the plate. Clark missed Mack's third strike and Reddy

was safe at first, got second on Clark's poor throw and third by a feint which drew a threw Terry also gave Hornung first on balls, but

immediately caught him napping and ran him Terry presented Shindle with a base and Corkhill ended the agony by squeezing Farrell's fly.

Pinkney seemed glad to be hit with a pitched ball, for he pranced to first like a colt, and O'Brien gave him a lift by sending a fly to Grif-

fin, which that lad missed, while "Pink" Foreman piled on the agony by giving Collins first on balls, but Tip Burns doubled him up with a grounder to Mack.

Quinn let O'Brien in on a passed ball, and Foutz sent a dart of lightning to Sommer, which Joe found too hot and dropped. Corkhill ended the inning with an easy fly to Griffin. Two runs.

Second Inning—The Orioles attempted to chirp a responsive strain, but Terry, held Sommer's little pop-up, though he discounted the good work by giving Foreman first on balls.

The latter at once stole second and third. Clark missed the fourth ball and Foreman scored, while Ouinn took first.

Collins then handled Griffin's grounder suc osesfully and the inning ended with one run. Clark hit to Farrell, who sent it to Tucker in

A slashing swipe by Smith gave the great shortstop two bases. Terry sacrificed Smith around to third, but Pinkney gave Hornung a chance, which he accepted. No runs. Third Inning-Collins made a great sprint and

eaught Tucker's foul fly. Smith handled Mack's grounder prettily and disposed also of Hornung's fly in centre. No

O'Brien slugged hard, but Hornung captured the sky-soraper, and he did the same pretty work with Collins's fly, while Mack and Tucker isposed of Tom Burns. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Farrell gave Pinkney a chance and Pink passed the ball over to Foutz ahead of sprinter. Sommer struck out and Terry uplicated the fine pitching act with Foreman.

Long Dave Fontz came to bat coaching, kicking and anxions to break the tie.

hanty" past short, but was doubled up by runbing m. Corkhill's fly, which looked safe, but of h Sommer made a dandy catch. Cark ended the inning by hitting to Mack who turned the ball over to Tucker. No runs. lith Inning-Collins and Fontz disposed of

inn, but Terry gave Griffin first on balls, and Frif stayed there while Corkhill made a running

ow eatch of Tucker's fly. Criffin then stole second and was lured by his Pecces to attempt third : Clark's pretty throw

then enabled Pinkney to end his wild career. No runs.

Smith tumbled to a coaxing slow ball and ga

Tucker a chance to grab his little fly.

Terry hardly ran fast enough on his hit to
Mack, and Tucker sot the ball first.

Pinkney hit to left for what should have been
two bases, but "Pink" tumbled all over himself on the sprint and stuck at first. He then stole second and third and came prancing over the plate on a wild pitch.
"Oh-h-h!" said the crowd, and the tie was

O'Brien went out, Farrell to Tucker. One

Sixth Inning—Terry presented Horrung with first and Shindle attempted to sacrifice him around to second but Fours threw the ball to

second too late and both runners were safe.

Farrell gave Burns a fly, which Tom held, but got to the plate too late to catch Hornung. Sommer hit to Smith, who sent the ball home too late to catch Shindle, and then Pinkney fum-bled Foreman's grounder.

Quinn struck out and Corkhill garnered Griffin's fly. Two runs. There was blood on the moon when Collins

came to the plate. He had a strike called on him, kicked like a teer and hit the next ball viciously at Farrell.

who got it to first in time. Burns sent a star-finder which Hornung and Griffin went for, and over which they collided, but Grif held the sphere.

Tucker then made a successful jump for Foutz's line ball. No runs. Seventh Inning-The ball glanced from Tuck-

er's bat, hitting him on the nose.

After two minutes spent in wiping up the claret he put the ball over the right-field fence and trotted around the bases and across the

plate.

Mack struck out and Hornung followed his example. Pinkney and Foutz easily disposed of Shindle One run Corkhill was hit by a pitched ball and wanted

first as a reward, but Holland decided that it struck his bat first. Again he was hit, and this time for keeps. He roosted a while on first, then stole second.

Clark sacrificed him around to third and Smith drove him over the plate on a twobagger. Terry struck out and Pinkney went out from Shindle to Tucker. One run.

Eighth Inning—Smith held Farrell's fly. Collins and Foutz disposed of Sommer. Terry struck out Foreman. No runs. O'Brien flied out to Hornung. Collins fell a victim to Shindle and Tucker. Burns fell a victim to Farrell. No runs. Ninth Inning-Quinn flied out to Burns. Griffin scratched a hit to first. Tucker hit a single to right.

Griffin was thrown out at third. Mack got first on Colline's wild throw Hornung struck out. No runs. The game concluded as shown in

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 nore, 3: Brooklyn, 4. e, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

AT CINCINNATI 

AT PHILADELPHIA 

THE EVENING WORLD'S" BASEBALL

"The Evening World" will, the working of the telegraph wires permitting, in-augurate the opening of the League baseball season to-morrow by re-producing the Beston-New York game, play by play, on its bulletin-board in front of the grounds are invited to avail themselves of this privilege of witnessing the game.

BRIDGEPORT'S BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Post-Leuten Event with a Prosperous Young New Yorker us the Groom.

BRIDGETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIDGETORT. Comb., April 23. — The first grand wedding since the close of the lental scaron occurs here this evening at 6, 30,

The bride is Miss Maude D. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Parker, and the groom is William E. Seeley, jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seeley and grandson of

the late Sherwood Sterling.

The groom is confidential secretary and treasurer to J. A. Dean & Co., of 181 Front street, New York. He was formerly connected strees, New York. He was formerly connected with the Chemical Bank, New York, and from friends both in the bank and with Dean & Co. he has received many valuable wedding gifts.

A large amex has been built to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, in Myrtle avenue, for dancing and for the supper, which is to be served by Mazzini, of New York.

The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. R. G. S. McNeillie in the English Episcopal style, in which two rings are used.

WINNERS OF ENGLISH RACES.

The Tyke and Tissaphernes Gather in the Big Purses of the Day.

IPPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, April 23,-This was the second day of the Manohester Easter steeplechases and hurdie races. The Jubileo Handicap hurdle race of 1,000 severeigns, two miles, was won by Sir Hartopp's five-year-old gelding. The Tyke,

by Doncaster, carrying 150 pounds.

This was the first day of the Epsom Spring meeting. The race for the Great Metropolitan meeting. The race for the cheat acceptance stakes (handicap) of 20 sovereigns each, with 500 added, for three-year-olds and upward, about two miles and a quarter, was won by a length by Mr. Noil Fenwick Tissaphernes, by Xonophon, out of Twitter, carrying 107 pounds, who won the same race last year, it being his only success in 1888.

Funeral of Alexander Henriques, delegation from Holland Ledge, No. 8, and many members of the Stock Exchange attended the funeral of Alexander Henriques, which was conducted with Masonic rites from his late home, 37 East Sixty-fourth street, this morn-ing. Many and beautiful offerings were sent. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Amazeur Braceball Rotes.

The Meitonges. M. J. Josephson, 400 Grand street.

The Oncentas detented the Avendales by a score of 22 to 9, and challenge clubs under seventeen years.

The Amphions (formerly Young Jeffersens) will play clubs under sixteen years.

A. Frances, The Jeffersens werens.

Russellyn.

The Jumpars will play clubs under eighteen years. J.

If the Desire Is \$12,000 Strong, the Offer Will Go.

President Day Said So. Between Cigar Puffs, This Morning.

An Announcement That Made Every Heaver Breathe Exclamation Points.

An explosion occurred in baseball circles here

John B, Dav, of the New York Club, was the While quietly talking with a half dozen friends about the chances of the Cantor bill securing the Governor's signature, Mr. Day let loose a remark which fairly stunned every one who

The words wece spoken slowly, deliberately, and were spaced by puffs of eigar smoke. They

"If—puff—Boston—puff, or any other Club—puff—wants John Ward, puff, puff—they can have him for—puff—twelve thousand dollars!"
"What f"yelled every one in tones as surprised as though Brooklyn had won a game; but decham's president, calm as ever, continued:
"I mean is I am all but certain that I can obtain Walter Hewitt's consent, and if Boston or any other club wants Ward \$12,000 worth, he is theirs so far as I amiconcerned."

Mr. Day spoke as a man who means what he says, and those present felt that every word uttered was only spoken after long thought and dute deliberation.

Whether Boston is now anxious for Ward's services is now a matter of conjecture here.
A manager has alyeady been signed by the tri-myvirs, namely, James Hart, and the Culy Kelly has the title of captain.

Still, all the Hub is crying over the loss of Morrill and Wise, and were bitterly disappointed when, a month ago, it seemed certain that Ward could not be secured.

It may be, then, that the Boston directors will be willing to put up the \$12,900 necessary for the sake of pacifying an outraged bean-eating populace.

In addition to this, Ray, the present short-

In addition to this. Ray, the present short-from the property of the present short-stop, is generally considered incompetent, and a new man is demanded by Manager Hart and the public alike.

The only hitch seams to be the presence of Manager Hart, who is both competent and well liked by his players,

THE PRICE TOO BIG FOR BOSTON.

Once Johnny Was Wanted for Manager. but All's Changed Now.

ISPECIAL TO THE SYMMES WORLD, I BOSTON, April 23,-THE EVENING WORLD YE porter called on President Soden to get his ideas on the Ward question and found that the triumvirs think they are well enough fixed at present and have no use for Ward.

That is, they do not want the little shortstop

to the extent of going down very deep into their pockets.

"At the time we were negotiating for Johnny we needed a manager, but now we have a good one, so Ward would be of no service to us in that respect," said President Soden.

Startling Confession of a Plot to Obtain Money.

Charles Carlstand, implicated with Henry C. Dubois, his wife, Sarah E. Dubois, and Lawyer Arthur P. Carlin, all of whom are under arrest on a charge of conspiracy, has made he perjured himself, and alleges that Carlin and the Dubois were mixed up in a scheme for blackmailing street railroad companies. The confession was made in Judge Walsh's

Court in Brooklyn to-day.

Dubois and his wife stood in front of the bar while Judge Walsh read the confession. Caristand swears that on or about July 22, 1888, Dubols, his wife and Carlin conspired to bring a false and fraudulent action against the

bring a false and fraudulent action against the Brooklyn Cross-town Railroad Company for pretended injuries received by the woman.

Mrs. Dubois was to fall, said Carlstand, and Dubois and he were to stand by as witnesses. Carlin was to be the attorney in the case and the proceeds were to be equally divided.

On July 28 Mrs. Dubois boarded a car at the corner of Washington and Park avenues, and rode to the corner of Park avenue and Concord street, where, as previously arranged, she fell, and pretended that she had been thrown through the carelessness of the Company's servant.

Carlstand had boarded the car a few minutes before as a witness, and although they were well acquainted they pretended to be strangers. Mrs. Dubois was assisted to the sidewald and was sent home in a coach. He (Carlstand) gave his name to the driver.

He then went back to the Dubois residence and they talked over the success of the scheme. Carlistand further states that around midight the same day he went to Carlin's house and told him of the success of the scheme. Carlin said it was a tirst-class case. Suit for \$10,000 was brought in the Supreme Court, and after a trial before Justice Cullen the plaintiff was awarded \$225.

Dubois and his wife pleaded not guilty and

Dubois and his wife pleaded not guilty and

Dubois and his wife pleaded not guity and waived examination.
They both declined to make any statement and Justice Walsh fixed ball at \$1,000.
This is Dubois's second appearance in a police court. The former occasion was when he was charged by Deacon Richardson with conspiring with certain conductors to defraud the Couppany by exchanging transfer tickets for cash. He was the transfer agent at the Long Island Depot, and was a conspicuous figure for many years.

Calved a gift of a bag. Richardson se dy to Friel. Johnston, first on balls. Sowders took third and Dick Johnston a wild pitch.

Sowders trotted home on a passed by Relly both scored on Brouthers's hit the fielder being unable to see the count of the sun. Nash flew out to Depote the count of the sun. Nash flew out to Depote the count of the sun.

Depot, and was a conspicuous figure for many years.

Dubois told a remarkable story at the time, implicating the railroad people in a conspiracy to kidnap witnesses in a law suit, which had been brought against them for injuries received on one of their roads. The evidence against Dubois at that time was insufficient, and he was honorably acquitted.

It is said that there are several others implicated in the charges, but the police refuse to give the names of the suspected parties.

The detectives say, however, that there is more in the case than has been brought out, and when the case comes up more complainants will appear, among whom, it is intimated, will be Deacon [lichardoun.

when the case content of the second content of the second Richardson.

It is also said that important developments will be made in connection with the "coal hole" scheme, which was worked successfully in this

Caristand and Lawyer Carlin were not brought up in court this morning, and Judge Walsh set their cases for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Ball was fixed at \$1,000.

BAIL FOR QUARTERARO.

The District-Attorney Indorses an Application by Judge Curtis,

Ex-Judge Curtis to-day asked Recorder Smyth to admit to bail Vincenzo Quarterare, in whose trial for the murder of Antonio Flaccomio the jury recently disagreed. Assistant District-Attorney Goff indered the application and suggested \$7.500 ball. The Recorder said he would give his answer in a day

The Ramapo Stable's four-year-old bay colt. Darlington, by Iroquois, dam Soubrette, handi-capped at 05 pounds, has been declared out of

WHO WANTS WARD? THE RUBBER. IT IS VETOED.

Boston Ball-Tossers,

Rather One-Sided Contest.

Jersey City -Boston .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 23,-The third game of the series between the Jersey Citys and the Bostons was played this after-It was the rubber game, the Bostons having

won the first game by a score of 5 to 4, and the Jersey City boys the second to the tune of & The prospect of a sharp contest brought out fair attendance for Jersey City.

This was the batting order: JERSEY CITY. BOSTON. Bichardson, 2d b.
Johnston, c. f.
Kelly, r. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Nash, 3d b.
Brown, I. f.
Quinn, s. s.
Ganzel, c.
Sowders, p. Knowles, 3d b. Lyons, c. f. O'Brien, 1st b. Friel, L f. Friel, L f. Gerhardt, 2d b. Daly, r. f. Hofford, c. Doran, p. Lang. s. s.

Umpire-Mr. Clinton. First Inning-The Bostons took the field. Knowles led off well for Jersey City by a pretty hit to right and stole second handily on a poor throw by Ganzel. He was doubled up by Lyons's

An overthrow by Quinn gave O'Brien first case and he trotted to second on Friel's base on Gerhardt flied ont to Kelly the Great. No

Left-handed Doran made a present of first to tichardson, and Johnston flied out to Friel. Richardson went to second on a passed ball.

Kelly went to first on balls, but was forced out at second by Brouthers's hit to Gerhardt. Dan stole second, and Richardson came home on the

attempt to put Brouthers out. Nash struck out. One run. Second Inning-Johnston made a very brillant catch of Daly's hard high fly to centre. The sun was directly in his eyes when Hofford sent him a similar fly and he had to dodge out of the way, the latter taking second.

Doran swiped thrice unavailingly at pearlyteethed Bowders's curves and Lang was retired

at first. No runs.

Tom Brown, of all-around-the-world fame, gained an ovation as he stepped to the plate. He made first on a scratch hit, stole second on a passed ball, and came home on Ouinn's safe sin-Quinn was doubled up on Ganzel's hit to

Lang. Sowders sent the Beancaters to the field by a little one to Knowles. One run. Third Inning-Knowles made second base on a difficult fly to centre field, which Johnston tried gallantly for, the ball striking his chest and bounding off. He got to third on Lyons's foul-

fly out to Brouthers, and came home on O'Brien's lucky hit to right.

O'Brien went to second on a passed ball, Friel couldn't locate the horsehide. Gerhardt broke his bat in lathering the ball to Richardson, who promptly cut him off at first. One run.

third on a wild pitch. Johnston also got first without working for it. but was doubled up with Kelly on his hit to Lyony, Richardson scoring after the ball was

Brouthers made one bag on Gerhardt's fumble. He was advanced to second on Nash's scratch, and both he and Nash scored on Brown's single, just out of every one's reach. Quinn flied out to Doran. Three runs.

Fourth Inning-The gray-clad Boston pitcher was too much for Jersey Daly, the latter not discovering the whereness of the ball. Much anusement was afforded by the case with which Richardson gobbled Hofford's fly, the Boston second baseman not moving from his

tracks. Doran gained first through a slight misunderstanding between Quinn and Nash. Lang sent Johnston a fly. No runs. flied out to O'Brien. Lucky Billy Sowders received a gift of a bag. Richardson sent a nice

Sowders took third and Dick Johnston second on a wild pitch.

Sowders trotted home on a passed ball. Kelly, first on balls, took second also. Johnston and Kelly both scored on Brouthers's hit to centre,

the fielder being unable to see the ball on account of the sun. Nash flew out to Daly. Three Fifth Inning-Hurley took Ganzel's place be hind the bat.

Knowles sent a fly to Johnston which the sun

didn't interfere with. Lyons sent a fly to Kelly. Celly.

O'Brien dashed a beautiful paster along Mother Earth into centre orchard. Friel relied to first on four balls. Gerhardt flied out to Brown. No

runs.

Boston Brown was disappointed with a base on balls, and was doubled up at second on Quinn's hit to Lang. Lang distinguished himself by a remarkable one-hand stop of Hurley's hot one. No runs Nobody scored then until the last half of the seventh, when Gerhardt went in to pitch for Jersey and Boston rattled out six runs.

SCORE BY INDINGS. 

That was the last run-getting in the game.

Out of the Suburbun.

Jersey Citys Lose It to the Gov. Hill Sits Down on the Cantor Bill.

HART'S NINE ON ITS METTLE. POLO GROUND CHANGES SLIM

A Fairly Good Attendance and a The Executive Would Not Interfere With Local Prerogatives.

A VETO FOR HOME RULE REASONS

President Day Plunged Into the Depths of Despair.

ALBANY, April 23.—Gov. Hill this morning etoed the Cantor Pole Grounds Bill and filed his reasons, as follows:

his reasons, as follows:

Senate bill, not printed, entitled "An act to close a portion of One Hundred and Eleventh street in the city of New York," is berewith returned without approval.

This bill proposes to close until the first day of October next a portion of a street in the city of New York which has been laid out on the map of said city for a number of years.

The local authorities already have power to close the street.

close the street.

Application is made to the Legislature because the local authorities refuse to exercise their the local authorities refuse to exercise their power.

I am thoroughly in sympathy with the object sought to be attained by the full, and it is with great regret that I am compelled in this case to sacrifice my personal preferences to a just principle for which I have steadily contended.

I have been called upon repeatedly to insist that the Legislature should not interfere in matters properly within the domain of local self-government and exercise powers already possessed by local authorities.

The purpose of the bill is to preserve the grounds of the New York Baseball Club for the present season. I am a hearty believer in the great National game, and would be pleased in every proper way to ensourage this Club; but the bill violates the first principles of home rule, to which I have endeavored consistently to adhere.

to which I have endeavored consistently to adhere.

It being conceded that the local authorities have power, the mere fact that they act obstinately or corruptly, if any such allegations are made, in refusing to grant the needed relief, affords no ground for the violation of a wise and salutary general principle.

The approval of the bill would be a dangerous precedent for future action.

If there is, as is contended, an almost universal public sentiment in favor of preserving the baseball grounds in question, it would seem that a proper presentation of the case to local authorities ought to procure favorable action on their part.

The bill has only reached the Executive Chamber to-day and I hasten to make my views known, in order that the Club may promptly understand the situation and make such arrangements for the future as the rituation may demand.

David B. Hill.

It is said that Senator Cantor may make an

It is said that Scuator Cantor may make an effort to pass the bill over the veto.

But it looks now as if the Polo Grounds would

MR. DAY GIVES UP HOPE. The Giants Will Open in Jersey City and Then Go to Staten Island.

An EVENING WORLD reporter found President John B. Day in the office of the Sporting Ti-soon after the news of the veto was received. Mr. Day was sitting alone, with his head rest-ing on one hand and looking wee-begone.

He felt that the Polo Grounds were lost, indeed to the Giants. Well, what are you going to do now ?" asked the reporter.
"Do ? What can we do ? This veto settles the

matter as far as the Polo Grounds are concerned."

'Have you any hopes of the House and Senate passing the bill over the veto ?"

'No. all my hopes are gone. We will open at Jersey City to-morrow, play there Thursday and continue at Staten Island on Friday, probably."

'Will you finally select Staten Island?"

'Yes, we will close with Mr. Wiman as soon as possible,"

AT THE FOOT OF A PRECIPICE A BRITISH VICE-CONSUL'S BODY FOUND-

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

INDUCTAL CARLY TO THE EVENING WORK IN I LONDON, April 23. -Mr. Ashworth, the British Vice-Consul at Castellamare, Italy, has been found lying dead at the foot of a precipice at Vico Equense, on the Bay of Naples,

The body was terribly bruised and the bones

The case is enveloped in mystery. The Vice-Consul had incurred the enmity of some people in Naples, owing to his attachinest to a beautiful lady.

At the same time it had been noted that he was acting queerly of late, and his friends feared that his mind was disordered.

Opinion is divided as to whother the tragedy was a murder or a suicide.

The Emperor and Empress on a Visit (BE CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION, )
BRILLIN, April 23.—The Emperor and Empress. with a large and brilliant suite, took the train to-day for Dresden, on a visit to the King of Saxony.

Great preparations have been made at the Saxon capital for the reception of the Imperial

Death of the Swedish King's Sister.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. | STOCKHOLM, April 23.—The Princess Engenie. sister of the King of Ewedon, died to-day in the fifty-ninth year of her age. To-morrow would have been her birthday. At Clifton To-Morraw. RACE THACK, CLIPTON, N. J., April 23.—Here

Hace Thack, CLIFTON, N. J., April 23,—Here are the Clifton entiries for Wednesday, April 24; First Race—Pures 2:50; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile —Lettistellow II, 151; Beimont, 108; Bay Bidge, 102; Billy Brown, 102; Colvantine, 97; Subalters, 96; Gouned, 96; Gravis, 141 B. Second Race—Fures 2:260; and mile—Ravoit gelding, 105; Volattie, 105; Sandy, 105; Cheriey Russell, 105; Volattie, 105; Sandy, 105; Cheriey Russell, 105; Weveller, 106; Ostorre, 103; La Clair, 106; Dalesman, 108 B. Third Race—Fures 2:250; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile—Shamrock, 115; Capulin, 114; Forticles, 114; Billew Star, 115; Chancellor, 111; Mattle Lowers, 112; Long Jack, 110; The Raven, 110; Jane, 109; Fidibleissel, 104; Crispia, 100; Leutes, 10; Claries, 10; America, 9; Aura, 113; Brandonave, 114; Bird Race—Pures 4:50; Mandiesp, one mile—Ballston, 130; Wilfred, 114; Long Branch, 113; Bissuit, 113; Brandonave, 114; Long Branch, 113; Bissuit, 113; Brandonave, 106; Dalescon, 115; Dalesunan, 115; Ball Bood, 125; Wilfred, 125; Juggler, 121; Singissione, 106; Bu



IS THIS THE IMMORTAL GEORGE? Oh, no! It is a careful copy of a photoraph of Major Burgess Ball,

ells an excellent brand of eigars at his little obacco shop in Washington. Will he come to the Washington Cruten-sial? Well, we hope so. It would lend realism to the occusion.

And besides closely resembling the Father f His Country he is said to be his neares lving kin. He is a two-fold relative of tashington, being a lineal descendant of Mary Bull, the mother of Gen. Washington. and also a great-nephew of Gen. Washington

He Will Control the Bostons on and Off the Field.

A Paper Signed by the Triumvirs Is in His Inside Pocket.

The Players Said to Be Well Pleased at the Change. Boston, April 23. - Manager Hart now carries in his inside pocket a paper signed by the triumvirs giving him full control of the Boston

team, both on and off the field, with power to select the team and instruct them how to play their positions.
In short, Manager Hart has now supreme control of the Boston team at all times. Mr. Hart got his paper last night and was supposed to keep the new move quiet, but he had to let the players know the change, and THE EVENres of the players know the change, and The Evenres Would correspondent was informed by one
of the latter.
In fact, it so pleased every one of the men that
they talked over the matter in groups, and the
smile that played over their honest faces told as
plainly as words that they were pleased.
From this out there will be no funny business,
and every man must do his bost.

ACCUSED OF MURDER. James Leary Arrested on Suspicion of Hav-

ing Killed John Council, James Leary, of 51 Bayard street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with being the assailant of John Connell, a truck driver, of 31 Peil street, who died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday from a fracture of the skull.

Detective Chrystal, who made the arrest, told Justice Power that Leary and Connell had quarrelled in the barroom of the New England Hotel, at Bayard street and the Bowery Sunday night, and shortly after Connell was found lying in a pool of blood on the corner. He never regained consciousness.

Leary was remanded for further evidence. A COLLISION AT HELL GATE.

The Blg Passenger Boat Pilgrim Knacks

Out a Freight Steamer.

INPACIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWPORT, R. I., April 23.—In a collision at Hell Gate last night the big passenger steamer Pilgrim was slightly injured about the wheel-house, while the freight boat Metropolitan was so badly damaged that she was run ashore in a sinking condition.

The Pilgrim came on to this city, where she is being repaired.

MURDER IN OKLAHOMA. A Report that Claim-Jumpers Disposed of

Three Would-Be Settlers.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) from Guthrie, I. T., early this morning that three men who took claims there yesterday had been murdered by claim-jumpers is anaccom-panied by names of the parties.

It is said, however, that a Vigilance Committee is scouring the country in search of the mur-derers.

Grabbed the Pin and Run. George Cowan, a clerk, living at 84 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, was held to-day at the Tombs Court on a charge of stealing a gold pin from Squire Brothers' fewelry store at 97 Fulton street. Salesman Rowlands said Cowan asked to see a tray of pins, and when it was brought grabbed one and ran.

## CARRIE G. THE TIP

She Won Handily and Put the Talent in Good Cheer at Guttenburg.

There Was a Big Falling off in the Humber of "Bookies" To-Day.

Long-Needed Changes Have Bees Made at This Track.

HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April 23. -Several changes were made at the track since Saturday. Trees in the infield were nearly all cut down, and the crowd can now get a better

view of the races.

In the betting ring the glass windows and doors have been taken away. There was a great falling off in the number of "bookies" to-day, some of whom went broke over so many favorites having won lately.

The racing began with a defeat for

Clatter.

favorite. Marsac, Hot Scotch winning by a head from Lemon Blossom, but had the latter been ridden better she would have won.

Lemon was the favorite for the second race, but the best he could do was to run second to

The talent plunged on Glendale and Frolie for the third race, but they were doomed to disappointment, as Melodrama won, Frolic second and Glendale unplaced.
The tip for fourth race was Carrie G., and she went to the post a big favorite. The tip was a good one, she winning handily, which helped

Fam D. and Pelham were made nearly equal favorites for the lifth race and they finished first and second, Pelham winning by a length.

Reductte was supposed to be the good thing for the sixth race, but he was not placed, Pat Divver winning a good race from Veto by a head. Purse \$200, three-year-olds; six furlongs and

the backers of favorites considerably, as they

were beaten in the three previous races.

SECOND BACE.

The Bace.—Melodrama got the best of the startera.

The Bace.—Melodrama got the best of the start and was never headed, winning by three parts of a length from Frolic, who best Glenduso six lengths.

Betting—4 to 1 against Melodrama to win, 7 to 5 for a place, and 2 to 1 on Frolic for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, 211, 40; for a place, \$4.05. Frolic paid \$1.15.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and 

FIFTH BACE. Purse #200, maidens; six furlongs and a 

Winners on the Memphia Track.

RACE TRACE, MEMPRIS, April 23.—The following is the results of to-day's racing:

First Race—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds:
selling allowanes; six furiongs.

Los Webster won, with Macauley second and Madolin thrit. Time—1, 17.

Second Race—One mile and a sixteenth; to carry 10 lb. under the scale.—Lottle Wall won, with Long Chance second and Tudor third.

Time—1, 51.

Third liace—Tennessee Club Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$5 each at entrance, \$35 additional for starters, \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third; penalties, non-winning and maiden allowanes; one mifs.—Brown Prince won, with Cassius second and Boodier third. Time—1, \$5.

by a head.

Betting—6 to 5 against Carrie G. to win; 3 to
1 on for a place, and even money against Tyrons
for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4,30;
for a place, \$3,15. Tyrone paid; \$4.45.

Si. 15. Sam D. p id \$2.30.

SixTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile. Pat Divver, 117 (M. Barrett) 1 Yeto, 112 (Penny) 2 Jim Bradt, 117. (J. Harris) 3 Time-1, 344.

The other starters were Rednette, Parkville, Peconnoke, St. Eimo, Woodstock and Altitude. The Bace. Pat Divver won a good race by a head from Veto, who was two lengths before Jim Bradt.

Betting—3 to 1 against Pat Divver to win, 5 to 4 for a place, and 2 to 1 against Veto for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.10; for a place, \$5, 10. Veto paid \$5, 25.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
RACE TRACK, MEMPHIS, April 23.—The follow-